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AGRICULTURE. FARM WORK FOR JULY.

close upon July, and have the heaviest of thus relieve the trees. before us. Much depends on the wea. The cars on this Watertown branch, about six tile wet weather while there is having to be

antage. Corn was planted a week later often is-and many farmers have sown pring grain unusually late,-yet we always of Beverly, in which he says :ver and the grasses about as forward in one DEAR SIR, -Always having been particularly

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good, and is well adapted to gardening and to the

soil. Let each succeeding generation advance at least one step towards improving the externals of husbandry. A cast of the eye on this Watertown matured. [Springfield Republican.

hili is sufficient, one would suppose, to excite every farmer to improve in taste, and to yearn for more neat and pleasing door-yards and gardens than we zenerally see on a ride through the country.

All the towns in the vicinity of Boston have now a most fresh and lively hue. The leaves of all trees are now fully expanded, and the grass plats never looked more rich and green. The dust has had no time to gather on the expanding branches and new fledged leaves-all is fresh and full of

We shall have an abundance of hav in this quarter. As to fruits, there will be a sufficiency, as much as the trees ought to bear in one year. ome people are alarmed that a portion of the ge to persevere and do his part towards se- young apples have already dropped—they should iz good harvests from all the usual crops. We consider that a large portion always fall early and

of July. The grass is now so forward that miles long, stop no less than six times on the title rain will be wanted for this important ar- way. The rails are in much want of repairs in o far as hay is concerned, and we hope to see some places. We were joited in every direction.

HIGH BUSH BLACKBERRY.

Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture for June contains an article written by Capt. J. Lovett,

DEAR STR.—Always having been particularly fond of the smaller fruits, after preparing my grounds, and setting out a variety of strawberries and raspberries, about the year 1835, I turned my attention to the cultivation of the high-bush blackberry of our woods. At the season of ripening, I, for several years in succession, radius of this species of hay. All like it for head, but many think it almost worthless as in search of such bushes as bore the largest and head, but many think it almost worthless as a final for stock. Farmers differ also in remainth modes of curing clover, and we find of the most ultra vagaries expressed in remaining it into hay. We have known people a part it nearly green into their barns, hope a preserve it with a good quantity of salt, as sion, but in all cases made a very signal failure me have a fancy that the leaves are the only his part of the hay—they consequently take in making, to secure the leaves at all events it the stems take care of themselves. The reason why the stems are so little esteemed the relationship of the stems take care of themselves. The reason why the stems are so little esteemed and the relationship of the stems take care of themselves. The reason why the stems are so little esteemed and the relationship of the stems take care of themselves. The reason why the stems are so little esteemed.

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Sometime clover, the northern large kind, should not early, or it will surely prove poor fodder for the blackberry, at the rooms of the Massachuseut Horticultural Society, in Boston, and I immediately procured from him a few bushes, and, from that time to the present, I have succeeded in producing good fruit from this stock. I have now in cultivation several seedlings raised from and you will never say again that the stems this Dorchester stock that have produced fine fruit, but as yet, none better than the original, origing so as to secure the leaves, look out for main chance, the stems—for it is a fact that gathered, with my own hands, from the wild bushes in the woods in New Hampshire, or this vicinity. The variety I now raise is the one I

or bare leaves.

If it is a good practice to save both leaves and the only one I have seen cultivated successfully.

I have planted the bushes in various positions I have planted the bushes in various positions on my grounds, and they have uniformly done mad it a good practice to cut the clover in the part is a good practice to cut the clover in the foreneon and spread it out to dry through the day then towards night turn it over and let it lie till but I think the largest betries and best crops have been produced on patches near the street, having the wash from the road passing over them. My ground is a strong loam, inclining to clay, over a subsoil of yellow stiff clay. I have given them no particular care, spreading a light coat of stable or pig-pen manatre over them once a scason, usually in the autumn. In regard to pruning, I have sometimes cut the tops of the longest cames, so as to make turn stard without the wash and pitch it it is there two or three days, turning the heaps topsy-turry once or three days, turning the heaps topsy-turry once or

the days, turning the heaps topsy-tury once or have done best, and I now uniformly allow them to grow in this manner.

MESSES. EDITORS: Mr. Taylor's letter on "The Dairy" in your last issue will, doubtless, induce many of your readers to go a head in butter-master it is injured more by removal than any kind.

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Last year a patent was issued for an improved churn usually denominated Anthony Emerson's Double Rotary Churn, which will not only obviate the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will produce the expense of tin pans but render the churning process quick and easy. This churn will Two days are enough for Irying hay when there is but a ton and a half per acre, and when we come ato the second week of July—but early cut grass wheald be dried longer or it will be likely to grow hasty and come out light. A little salt is good, but there is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of but here is a cheat in putting large quantities of on the milk than from the care in the observed when the field is hood but wice. Turnips may be sown among corn after the third hoeing. The flat English turnip is worth he but here cannot be expected when the field is hood but wice. Turnips may be sown among corn after the third hoeing. The flat English turnip is worth homething for the table and for stock—and one of the third hoeing. The flat English turnip is worth the will have been cannot be expected when the field is hood but wite. This churn is now in extensive use in the Eastern State. The right for New York State sold for \$12,000. A patent has also been obtained from an equal quantity of milk. On weighing the butter he testifies that the current obtained from an equal quantity of milk. On weighing the butter he testifies that the durent was acceptance of the cream obtained from an equal quantity of milk. On weighing the butter he use in the strift of the tream. Some intelligent dairymen believe that more butter can be obtained from the milk and then that the butter form milk is sweeter. More over, the milk after churning is sweet and fit for family use, or may be given to the calves instead of feeding them with

It is no new discovery, either that butter can be On Saturday last we took a seat in the cars that come" in five minutes if desired. The Orange county people of New York have been in the habit of ty people of New York have been in the habit of churn Station, in sight of the country seat of Mr. J. P. Cashing. After quitting the cars we strolled amount the eminence that Mr. C. has chosen, and the eminence that Mr. C. has chosen, and the dependence of the country of the

THE CURCULIO. The destructive curcuito is now at work upon the plums and other fruit, in this vicinity. Cherries are suffering as well as plums. We yesterday saw one of the scoundrels, and witnessed the operation by which he can be fruit growers. The insect was about them.

The trees and shrubbery are now in full leaf and afford a delightful shade in a warm day. The extensive green-house and its plants are kept in the very best order, and the whole has the appearance of as much beauty as the surface of our globe is anable of exhibiting.

There are but few who have the means which Mr C. has of rendering any portion of the earth so beautiful—but almost all our country farmers can is something to improve the natural surface of the soil. Let each succeeding generation advance at least one sten towards improving the extension and witnessed the operation by which he defeats the fruit growers. The insect was about the size of a small common fly, with a brown back, covered by small protuberances. It commenced by thrusting its bill, hooked like a pick, into the green plum, and working there patiently to hollow a place large enough to receive its egg. It then carefully withdrew the instrument, faced about, and deposited an egg, plainly seen, into the place prepared. The little destructive then wheeled again, applied his bill, and fairly settled the egg out of sight, and after covering it up carefully and fixing the wound in the skin of the fruit so as to heal readily, he rested from his labors. This last operation shows us the

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1850.

MAKE YOUR HOGS WORK-WOOL AS, wished he did but understand the secret of the MAKE YOUR HOGS WORK—WOOL As wished a edit but understand the sector that the sector is a search for those posts, (pointing to a fence.) I replied that perhaps they were taken from tough buts of trees; he said not; that they were made out of a very brash white oak tree that was own pork, and many farmers are at this day engaged in a search for those breeds of the lus scroping to a search for those breeds of the lus scroping to a search for those breeds of the lus scroping to a search for those breeds of the lus scroping to a search for those breeds of the lus scroping to a feet the lust scroping to a feet.

own pork, and many farmers are at this day engaged in a search for those breeds of the lus scroba, or common hug, that "fat easy." but hogs of this character are not always the most economical, especially if the owner possesses a tarm that is exhausted, or "run out." Fat swine that is exhausted, or "run out." Fat swine are necessarily indolent. They prefer to fill themselves, and lie down to sleep; but the leaner kinds are workers, and when the manufacture of manure is a desirable object, these animals will, in the end, be found the most profitable. It have of late selected those long-snouted, rawboned fellows that turn a furrow like an old fash-dioned plough, and which are as realess and infinite autumn. By supplying these with plenty of food and materials, they will not only provide an excellent article of manure, which will be of great service when applied to your cultivated lands, but they will also fill your meat tubs with good and profitable pork. Room enough, and a sufficiency of material to work, is all that is required, and these are easily provided, and at small expense, in almost every place. Sods, muck, rotten leaves, ferns, brakes, and indeed every kind of spurious or useless vegetation, should be gathered in a heap near your hoge-pens, and thrown in a little at a time for the inmates to root over and intermix. This with the urine which will be absorbed by the porous substances, and the ammonia of which may be fixed by gypsum, will

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and intermix. This with the urine which will be absorbed by the porous substances, and the ammonia of which may be fixed by gypsum, will ensure you a most desirable and efficient article for the renovation of your soils. While I am on this subject, allow me briefly to call attention to a few other articles which, although they are generally, and in some sections, incariably overlooked in procuring materials for the replenishment of the stercorary, are yet possessed of high value as manure.

In Chaptal's Chemistry, a work that should have a conspicuous place in every farmer's library, we find the following:—

"A very good manure is formed from wool. According to the ingenious experiments of Mr. Hatchett, hair, feathers and wool are only different combinations of gelatine, with a subject analysis.

REMARKS.—In reference to the lactometer experiment of friend Dixon, we think the quality of cream used was too small, and the mode of churning too imperfect to settle the point conclusively; still we think it probable that there is considerable difference in the quality of cream as to yield of butter. If any of our readers have tried any careful experiments in regard to this point, we should like to be informed of the result.

In regard to the use of aweet and sour cream Hatchett, hair, feathers and wool are only different combinations of gelatine, with a subject analagous to albumen; water can only dissolve them by means of fermentation which takes place slowly, and after a long time. One of the most surprising instances of fertile vegetation I have ever seen, is that of a field in the vicinity of Montpelier belonging to a manufacturer of woolen blankets. The owner of this land causes it to be decread with the sweepings of his work above.

In regard to the use of sweet and sour cream dressed with the sweepings of his work shops; and the harvests of corn and fodder which it produces are astonishing."

In regard to the use of sweet and sour cream for making butter, we refer to an English essay on butter making, which will appear in our next paper.—[Ohio Cultivator.

duces are astonishing." I have myself frequently applied rags as a manure to soils of a light and sandy character, manure to soils of a light and sandy character, and am confident that they are highly valuable and efficient fertilizers. Their action is, indeed, ANOTHER SHINGLE WHITTLING.

Good morning, Uncle John. Take a seat here on this store box, and take a part of my somewhat slow, yet their effects are durable, and soils over well dressed with this species of manure, will continue to produce richly, for a series shingle, and let us have a little chat

soils over well dressed with this species of many ure, will continue to produce richly, for a series of many successive years.

A writer of eminence, remarking upon the texture and character of wool, as connected with the subject of vezetable nutrition, says:—

"It is well known that from the hairs of wool transpires a fluid which hardens upon the surface, but which possesses the property of being soluble in water. This substance has received the appellation of animal sweat; the water in which wool has been washed contains so much of it, as to render it very valuable as manure. I saw, thirty years since, a wool merebant in Montpeller, who had placed his wash-house for wool in the midst of his field, a great part of which had transformed into his garden. In watering his vegetables, he had used no other water than these washings, and the beauty of his productions are the wool, as connected with the result of the south of France, all they can find of thread and rags of woolen fabrics, to place at the foot of their olive trees."

Mr. Vauguelin remarks that this animal sweat "is a soapy substance, consisting of a base of fotash, with an excess of olymmater, and containing beside some acetate of potash, a little of the carbonate of lime, and of the muriate of the same base; and a seented animal matter."

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surplus over expenditures such as were needful, that that was well enough. I have much more to say, but as the hour has come to attend to other matters, I'll bid thee good bye.

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MAN AND THE SOIL.

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the time I bought my first 100 acres of land until now, but would just remark, that I have made money every year since I began business. And in leoking over my boost he other day I noticed but little difference in the years—not much difference much difference whether there was a full erop, or a fall and any and a ferror, or a full and any and a season of cold when employing sulphurous ference whether there was a full erop, or a fall and any and a ferror, what, trye, cats, potatoes and grass, which enables me to keep up asch a rousing, as will distribute my work through the whole year, and thereby avoid those practices and grass, which enables me to keep up asch a rousing as and stock, and not to buy of either except in rare cases. When I have a surplus of either I can always, get a fair price for it—never acil because I am forced—and always sell when an article is matured. I make no calculation on selling at the highest notch or on buying fact and its matured. I make no calculation on selling at the highest notch or on buying fact and its matured. I make no calculation on selling at the highest notch or on buying fact and its matured in the highest notch or on buying fact and its matured. I make no calculation on the season of t

whole farm must be sown in wheat. This was done at much expense in purchasing seed, and the loss of several horses by the careless treatment of hands. The great rust blight put an end to that speculation, and poor W. found himself, after several years of hard toil, several thousand dollars worse off than if he had been asleep.

Joseph. That was a rare case, and perhaps not so much attributable to mismanagement, as a succession of misfortunes.

Uncle John. True, and the best way to avoid such misfortunes at 'sea' is to keep on 'land.' Always let well enough alone. And I have thought that when a man was satisfied that the occupation he followed was honorable, and whenever that occupation was not injurious to his health, and at the same time gave a moderate surplus over expenditures such as were needful, that that was well enough. I have much more to

Now the grain of wheat you know consists of two parts, the inner grain and the skin that cov-ers it. The inner grain is your superfine flour, and the covering is the bran.

The miller is not able to peel the outer part

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The tenth section of the book by Mr. J. J. Nolan, of Dublin, is devoted to the subject of dis

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"The diseases of Poultry are mostly attributable to bad keeping, or improper food, to prevent which, have the house dry and warm, with proper ventilation, and feed with as much variety as possible, and with pure water to drink.

If immediately attended to, there is a chance of recovery; but, if neglected for a time, the doubt and difficulty of recovery would not be compensated for by the value of any ordinary fowl, and their recovery, in most instances, is so tedious, that a whole season may pass over without the convalescent hen laying a single egg; under these circumstances, it is a consideration under these circumstances, it is a considera as to whether it may not be a mercy to despatch the fowl, before it becomes unfit for table use. However, in order to give my favorites a chance, and innulge ihose who may wish to practice on their poultry, I give the experience of myself and others, as to the best mode of treating them.

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Occasionally engender in the feathers of fowl, and collect in quantities in the down of chickens, and become so troublesome, as to prevent them thriving, to dislodge which, sprinkle through the feathers fine, Scotch snuff, or digitalis dried and powdered, or flour of sulphur applied in the same way; and to prevent a recurrence, furnish the fowl with dry, fine sand or ashes, to roll in. which will keep them perfectly free from all pa-rasites; a very sparing application of white pre-cipitate powder, applied through the feathers, with a camels hair brush, has been found effect-

Although it cannot be properly denominated a disease, still some attention is necessary in giv-ing care to your poultry during that period, par-ticularly if it advances into the cold or damp seaticularly if it advances into the cold or damp season, so as to have them warm and drily kept, and well fed with stimulating food—hemp-seed, sun-flower seed, carraway-seed, and a small quantity of black or red pepper; the more warmly or comfortably kept, the quicker the moult.

Old fowls moult late, and consequently, do not lay till advanced in the summer; while early pullets will moult early, and lay all the winter,

warmly kept and well fed. Fowls occasionally make the appearance of sing their feathers, before the actual moult,

and appear miserably naked.

The remedy is, keep them comfortable, and when the moult comes on, their proper clothing will be resumed in their new coat.

A want of feathers is sometimes effected by the lowl picking the young or bleeding feathers from their fellows, which they get so much attached to, that they continue to pilfer each succeeding young feather, until they cause such inflammation, as death, in some cases, will ensue. The remedy is, separate such fowl, until the feathers come to maturity, when they will discontinue to pull them out.

Is a disease which requires particular atten-tion. It is an inflammation of the head, and one or both eyes, with sometimes a discharge from the beak and nostrils, arising from bad ventilation, confinement, filthy water, bad feeding, or damp dwelling; and if not altered and attended

damp dwelling; and if not altered and attended to, at an early period, generally terminates in death; and if recovered, with the loss of at least one eye. At the advanced stage of the disease, the bird becomes feetid, and, if much so, there can be little hopes of its recovery.

The treatment is the contrary of what has caused the disease, and warmth, with two parts gentian and one part hydriodate of potash, to be made into pills the size of a pea, and kept in a bottle. One to be given in the morning daily. The head, eyes, and nostrils, to be washed with

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We made a short stop at Ashburnham Centre, and then proceeded on the old Keene Stage Road, about miles, to a place in the woods called Tyler Tavern, now a station on the Keene road Directly south of this, one mile distant, lies a farm that e purchased a few years ago-not because we wanted the article, but because it was offered at a low price by a man who wanted to remove to Bos-

Here we pass over the high lands where are plainly seen the Monadnock mountain on the north and the Wachusett on the south, towering up high above the hills-though tooking down with a more pleasant countenance than they do in April and a art of May, when their caps are yet too cold to

The farm we speak of lies about midway between these mountains. Also between the railroads from Fitchburg to Keene, and from Fitchburg to Greenfield, through the town of Gardner. This farm contains 85 acres-25 of it a spruce timber lot, part of which timber is now large enough for the market. Sixty acres of this land are good for pasturing, and there is a good stone wall around nearly all of it.

Some of the rocks in the walls here have a reddish hue. We have not seen so many of this color in any town in this quarter. Some of the rocks in the wall have fallen to pieces. This redness is owing no doubt to iron ore which abounds in the rock. At any rate their appearance is like the rocks that we have seen on the highlands in New York where iron is dug.

Lime would probably be useful on a soil like this. as lime corrects the acid in iron. We shall try a little lime here as well as plaster and see what will

Most of the farms in this quarter of the county of Worcester are inclosed with stone walls-the only fence that a farmer can well afford to main-These walls are easily made in all cases where rocks are handy, and a farm with rocks enough on it for fencing is much more valuable then one which is deficient in that material.

The wood and tumber that once covered these highlands are much thinned away, and we find no greater proportion of these in forest than we do in the vicinity of Boston. The forests are principally the low and swampy lands that were not thought mable for enlive

The wood and timber have been cleared off at a time when they were of very little value, there beng no market for fuel in most country towns so far from Boston. But since it has become fashionable to flock into villages the case is different, and fuel is now sold, instead of being given away.

In addition to the markets made in the villages the railroad engines are now consuming vast quan tities of wood, and the time must soon come when a scarcity will be felt unless a substitute for wood is found. Coal at present is not used in these engines, as it cannot easily be made to burn with sufficient rapidity.

bring higher prices till something cheaper can be substituted for wood and coal. Should Mr. Paine of Worcester succeed in setting rivers and mill ponds on fire, the only question as to cheapness may be the supply of water which each township may afford.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM NEW MEXICO.

In another column we publish the reports of proceedings in New Mexico to form a State Government. This is all agreeable to the suggestions of Gen. Taylor in his Message to Congress in Decemher last. It was quite time for the people to move and act for themselves when they found that Congress would do nothing for them. With Indians on the one hand and Texans on the other-alike hostile to their freedem, the New Mexicans are to be commended for forming a government for their

But the hest part of the propositions was the thousand miles long. Yes, in ten days the immediate representatives of the people accomplished what Congress could hardly begin to do in seven months. If the accounts prove true the thing is fone, and the two Houses of Congress may hang up their fiddles, or tone them to a different reel. The substance of the whole controversy is so far settled that it will hardly leave enough for Congress to quarrel about. Texas may no longer crave her ten millions for

agreeing to an honest line of boundary between her and the new State. For the line is settled without the money. Mr Clay's Compromise Bill will soon be an old story and the Senate need not divide upon it.

IF The City Watchmen had a public dinner on Wednesday. Some 230 turned out in procession and made a fine appearance. Capt. Stoddard has served 30 years, Mr. Hurley 24 and Mr. Herrick 21 years. The dinner was at the U. S. Hotel. The Mayor and other officers of the city were present as invited guests. Rev. Mr. Streeter asked a blessing and a social banquet followed. We select three from the number of toasts given on the occasion :

The City of Boston-Distinguished for its love of order by day, and its quiet by night. The largest Liberty-Where individual rights benefit of suitable lock-ups. The Clergy-Watchmen on the walls of Zion

LOOK OUT FOR IMPOSTORS.-We have been informed that one F. G. Hayes has been soliciting sums of twenty-five cents for the Ploughman in Wolfborough, N. H .- All such solicitors are imposors, and those who pay to travelling loafers show their want of caution and are actually paying a premium on roguery.

The Freemasons celebrated the Anniversary of St. John's, on Monday, at Framingham Many were present from other lodges and they had a fine day and dinner under a large booth on the common. The cars ran for that day to the centre Village.

The steamship Niagara arrived at the wharf in East Boston on Wednesday afternoon. The Foreign news telegraphed to the daily papers will be seen in another column.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INSTRUCTION. An exchange paper states, that the American Institute of Instruction has determined to hold its next annual Convention at Northampton, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th, 14th and 15th of August next. The lecturers upon the occasion have not been announced; but the exercises of the Institute for twenty years, the period of its existence, have ever been of rare interest, and have been shared in by the best minds of the country.

In the Supreme Court, Rachael Fitzgerald has obtained a bill of divorce, with alimony, the care of her children, and household furniture, from her husband, Edward Fitzgerald, on account of his cruelty and negle

IMPORTANT FROM NEW-MEXICO.

State Constitution formed .- Slavery forever

Officers to be Elected. Sr. L. UIB. TUESDAY, June 25.—Advices from Sr. L. vis. Trespay, June 25.—Advices from Santa Fe to May 25 have been received in this city. The Convention previously called had not and formed a State Constitution, which had been formally promulgated as the Constitution of the State of New-Mexico, which was to go into lales. Speculators took four thousand bales. Speculators took four thousand Tuesday, June 25.—The following has just been received from Santa Fe:

The Convention of delegates called has been held here. They have formed and promulgated a Constitution for the Government of New-Mexico.

The Convention assembled on the convention prohibits to one and a sixth; top prices 30s to 21s.

Flour duil at 22s to 24s. Corn receded one to one and a sixth; top prices 30s to 31s.

Provisions—Beef quiet; Pork steady, moderate business; Bacon receded slightly; Shoulders in good demand at late advance.

Lard, unchanged. Tailow, dull and receding stupped the advancing tendency: the article is last week.

operation about the 1st of July.

The boundaries of the State were defined and Slavery prohibited.

The Constitution was adouted on the State was

ould soon be elected, and efforts would also be nade to procure them acceptance at Washing-Mr. St. Vrain, Judge Otero, and Henry Conolly are prominent candidates for Governor, and Capt. A. W. Reynolds and R. H. Weightman for Senators. It is supposed that Hon. Hugh N. Smith, the present Delegate in Congress, would be elected to the House of Representa-

From Havana, June 13th.—The bark Rapid which arrived at New York on Sunday, brings have been again beaten by a majority of thirty-two. On Tuesday in the Lorda, it was moved accounts that the trial of the prisoners taken at Woman Island, was still going on on board of the

The U. S. Consul. Mr. Campbell, and Commander Randolph, asked permission to see the persons confined on board, but the authorities refused to allow them to hold any communication with them, stating that they would be tried by the laws of Maritime Nations, and if found guilty they should be dealt with accordingly.

There have been several deaths among the persons confined on board the seventy-four gunship. The captains and crews of the bark Georgia and brig Susan Loud, were kept in confinement on board of the same vessel with those that were taken off Woman Island.

Several persons have been arrested and put in prison, and their property confiscated, on suspicion of being concerned in the invasion under General Lopez.

The Assemble vestel or roughly beaten, the Chancellor protesting against the resolutions.

Sir George Grey announced in the Commons that it is the intention of the government to stop all post-office labor on Sunday, and an inquiry was to take place to see if it be not practicable to stop the mails also on the Sabbath. This movement has met with no favor from the majority of the people.

A new bill to limit the number of encumbered estates in Ireland has been introduced and twice read in the House of Lords—the object of the bill its to exempt from sale all estates not morting agent to a certain amount, and fixing the minimum.

Massachusetts Railroad, has been arrested for stealing a letter containing \$3 from the mail. The letter and money were found on his person, and he has given bail in the sum of \$500 to appear for examination on a future day. Nine other letters containing money have been taken from the mails in that vicinity within the past three weeks. One of them contained \$181. The last letter, for stealing which Bartlett was

about 14 years, was very seriously a boy about 14 years, was very seriously injured. He sleeps in the fourth story, and on Tuesday night arose in his sleep and walked out of the window. In falling he struck upon the roof of the pizzza, which is on a level with the second story. He then rolled off to the ground, breaking one of his legs, and injuring him very seriously. He was conveyed to the Hospital, where he now lingers in great agony.

In a recent tour through the Provinces, the President was everywhere well received. His speeches are considered somewhat remarkable for their appeal for popularity among the working classes.

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A TROCITY TO A dishabited of secondards, on Tuesday night, to destroy the lives of the persons on the train from New York to this city, by placing timbers, stakes and rails across the track of the railroad for from four to five miles this side of Worcester. The arrival of the train here was greatly delayed in consequence of the outrage, but fortunately—though some of the passengers were considerably bruised and frightened—no loss of life or serious damage to limb occurred.

Ident, as well as Representatives—but it does so, and it is only now that he seek his mights so, and it is only now that he seek his mights so, and it is only now that he seek his mights so, and it is only now that he seek his mights of the present engaging the attention of government.

M. Thiers has left Paris to visit Louis Philippe in England. The ex-minister arrived on Thursday, and was well received by the diplomatists and statesmen of St. James.

It is said that his visit has a deep political change in view. He had an interview with the President before leaving Paris. A reconciliation of the two Houses of the Bourbons is said to be the object of M. Thiers' visit to the Ex-

Co.'s Montreal and New York Express, was robbed of a package containing \$3000 in bank bills. Mr. Goodnow had just received the package, which he took with him to the boat bound to Whitehall. Here he placed it in his side pocket while he unlocked his safe. Scarcely three minutes afterwards, upon feeling for the package, he found that it was gone.

Maine U. S. Senator.—The House of Assembly at Augusta, on the 22d instant had three last to be written that Lord with the package of the package of the package. The House of Assembly at Augusta, on the 22d instant had three last virtually arranged. General La Hute's party appears to be waiting for more favorable.

sembly at Augusta, on the 22d instant, had three more unsuccessful ballotings for U. S. Senator. The whole number of ballots on each successful

It is stated on French authority that the Rus-Hamlin, dem., had 65; George Evans, whig.
28; and four other candidates from t to 24 votes
each. The prospect of an election at this seaing the late revolt have any just claim to indemsion appears not to be very auspicious.

THE NEW LOWELL COURT HOUSE. This building is progressing rapidly. The court room will, by all odds, be the finest in the State, and the whole edifice is in good style and taste. It will be completed, swept and garnished, ready for the next term of the Court of Common Pleas in this city, which commences on the second day of September next. [Lowell Courier.

he suddenly fell in the street from something like a sun-stroke, and has since lain for most of the time insensible. He was 55 years old.

THE CASE OF DR. CLARE AND HIS WIFE, The Case of Dr. Clark and his Wife, charged with causing the death of Miss Catharine L. Adams, has occupied the attention of the Court of Common Pleas at Newburyport this week. On Monday afternoon it was terminated by a verdiet of acquittal, the Court having charged the jury that the evidence on the part of the government was not sufficient to warrant a verdiet against them. No evidence was offered for the defence. for the defence.

Three lives were lost by the burning of the steamer Swallow on Saturday, on the North River; Mr. Isaac Houton, merchant of Clarkstown, Rockland Co., Miss Kerney, of Gloucester, and a little girl, daughter of Mr. James Lawson, of New York, all of whom were drown-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Halifak, (N. 8) Telegraph Office.

The Convention assembled on the 15th instant the session lasted 8 or 9 days, in which a Constitution was formed, which would go into operation about the 1st of July.

Coffee—Native Ceylons, after reaching recorded A decline of 3s is now necessary to effect sales. Tobacco—Increased demand; prices very firm. Ashes—No change.

Naval Stores—Rosin in demand at 2s 8d to 2s.

Turnentine, 6s: Tar, no sales.

ondaries of the State were defined and onlibited.

9d for common; Turpentine, 6s; Tar, no sales.

Freights dull; no material change.

Money market easy; rates unchanged. Confidence days afterward an election was Slavery promotion.

The Constitution was adopted on the 25th Money market cas, 1 folding the Constitution was afterward, an election was to take place for Members of the State Legislature.

The Secutions and Representatives in Congress (1862, 103 to 104; 1867, 106 to 107; 1868, 108 to 108 1-4. New York state fives, 1869, 1869, 1 1860, 98 to 99. No quotations for other state or city stocks. Pennsylvania, 86 to 87; Ohio aves, 1860, 100 to 101; Massachusetts, 107 to

The debates in Parliament present few features Spanish seventy-four, lying in the port. A home made spirits in bond. The Chancellor of large number of gun-boats were kept rowing round her to prevent any persons from community of the Exchequer resisted, and made the motion a government question. A discussion ensued, the ound her to prevent any persons from communi-ating with her.

The U. S. Consul, Mr. Campbell, and Com-roughly beaten, the Chancellor protesting against

General Lopez.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Albany and Germantown, were lying off-and-on the harbor, waiting orders. It was the opinion of the American Consul, that should the United States government demand the release of the persons taken off Woman Island, they would be given up without further trouble.

In the Assembly, the bill for suppressing clubs and political bodies has been voted for another year. The bill for legalizing the transportation of political offenders has been passed entire, as the government presented it, except the clause which gave it a retrospective effect. The bill for granting pensions to the families of those further trouble. MAIL ROBBERY AND ARREST.—Chauncey Bartlett of Grout's Corner, on the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad, has been arrested for stealing a letter containing \$2.5 cm stealing \$2.5 cm stealing

withstanding the decision of the committee. A sarrested, was made up by Mr. Poote, mai agent, for the purpose of detecting the rogue.—

[Springfield Republican.

Accident. We learn from the South Boston Gazette, that on Tuesday night last, an inmate of the Asylum for the Blind, named Green, here should be seen that the proposal of the committee.

We then the south Boston Gazette, that on Tuesday night last, an inmate of the Asylum for the Blind, named Green, here should be seen that the person of Louiz Napoleon, who has affected to take great offence at the hesitation evinced by the committee. In a recent tour through the Provinces,

ROBBERY AT BURLINGTON.—We learn by Chency's Express, that on Tuesday evening last Mr. Goodnow, Messenger of Pullen, Virgil & In regard to the pending difficulty with England a well informed Paris Journal of Thursday

palloting was 143. On the two last ballots, sian Government has addressed a political note to nity for the losses they incurred during those disturbances. The Russian Minister observes that the St Petersburg cabinet completely inden-tifies itself with the principles which have served

> On Thursday Paris fives opened at ninety-four ten, and closed at ninety-three ninety-five.
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> The war budget of 1851 is less than the last by upwards of thirteen million francs.
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> The Heraldo of Madrid publishes a letter

as the basis of the conduct of the Cabinet of

all. Noah Blanchard, formerly s shoe dealer in this city, died on Wednesday of congestion of the brain. Some weeks ago, says the Traveler, Mr. Blanchard was thrown from a chaise in Cambridge, from the effects of which he had partially recovered, and had walked out the content of the state of Algiers will hostile intentions towards the French. from Ceuta of the 31st ult., stating that a Moor-

Latest accounts from Rome state that the Pope is wholly absorbed in religious ceremonies to the exclusion of all attention to his temporal government. The people are said to evince very uneasy state of feeling, and nothing be the presence of foreign troops restrains a popular demonstration against the government.

PRUSSIA.

Preparations for the hostilities continue upon a great scale in Prussia. Still severer laws have been issued against the press. The King seems to be fast recovering from his wound. The papers lodged by Goethe with the government have been examined, and a correspondence between Goethe and his brother poet Schiller has been found, and will be published forthwith.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS.

FRANCE. East on, of New York, an of whom were drowned by jumping overboard.

The Courier du Havre states that Mr. Judd, the envoy from the Sandwich Islands, who had visited Paris with the object of demanding an indemnity from the French government for the arrest issued by Justice Campbell, of the Superior Court of New York, for assault and battery, brought by Mr. N. P. Willis, in which the damages done to the fortifications of Honolulu, by the French squadron, and the capture and detention of several steamers, has left without having saves are laid at \$10.000. the French squares, has left without having tion of several steamers, has left without having succeeded in his mission, except that both parties have accepted the good offices of the English

tio i of the police for five years for having manu-

M. Galvan, a printer, was sentenced to pay a fine of 1000r for having published a political placard without depositing a copy with the Min-

It is rumored that a portion of the cabinet had agreed to a compromise of what has been demanded for the grant of the President; namely, that the debts incurred hitherto should be paid off, but that the allowance should for the future continue the same.

New-Mexico, so long neglected by Congress and menaced by her grasping neighbor, has made a bold and grand stroke.

California is thrown into the shade by her daring in decision and her promptness in action.—
Her people have shown a spirit and resolution which was not looked for, and which, we doubt with the present and the present and the present and the promptness of the present and the promptness of the present and the promptness of th

It would appear that even in the last journey of the President to St. Quentin, his expenses in deeds of beneficence have amounted to nearly

A dieadful accident occurred on Monday hear Melun, on the railroad from Patis to Lyons. A lady named Madame Brueure, daughter-in-law of Baron St. James, travelling in the coupe of the diligence, was burned to death before assistance could be afforded. The cause is a tributed

serial affairs during under the weather. In the most emore seasonable than the weather. In the most emore seasonable than the weather. In the most englar alternation of sunshine and showseen a regular alternation of sunshine and showseers. The heat in Ireland has been intense, and the rain which has since followed has given a great impetus to vegetation. The Armagh Gazette says the country was never freer from the influence of the mischievous ribbon system than at present.

BUSSIA.

State, a...

Slavery, will be made impregnable bulwa...

Freedom. Through means the most unpromision to uthis own good end.

We shall no doubt have full details of the movements in New Mexico, within a few days. They will be awaited with general anxiety, and their effect cannot be otherwise than momentous, at the present state of affairs.

[N. Y. Tribune.

evolutionary agitation having been manifested a St. Petersburg and Moscow, especially in the in St. Petersburg and Moscow, especianty in the upper school and among the students. The immediate consequences of it has been an imperial decree prohibiting the natives of Poland from entering the high schools of the two Russian capitals and Dorpart. It was even reported that these three establishments would be suppressed, these three establishments would be suppressed.

St. back of Louis Phillipe

uchatel are also about to pay him a visit. It pears that the ex-King is anxious that several his ancient Ministers should assemble round House adjourned to Monday. im before his death, and that some questions of reat political importance will be discussed in that council. It is said that he intends in his will

Bourbons.

LIVERPOOL, June 14th, 1850. [Brown, Shipley & Co's, Clircular.] Our Cotton market has been exceedingly dull this week, with a comparative suspension of speculative operations, and prices have consequently given way 'di to del per lb, in all qualities below fair, compraint the great bulk of the stock. The quotations for midding are reduced to 6id to 'd per lb; the fair and good qualities being in limited supply, and wanted for expert, maintained friest any low of the stock. The quotations for midding are reduced to 6id to 'd per lb; the fair and good qualities being in limited supply, and wanted for expert, maintained friest any low of the stock. The area of accounts from America, containing advices of some decine in prices in the American markers in the face of accounts of a rise here, together with the receipt of orders to self from some American shippers, have had an unfavorable in fluence here, and to this the decline to a great edgere ascribed. The sales for the week amount to \$2,559, bales, of which 3900 have been on speculation, and 4800 for beators, of which 3900 have been about 4900 bales. The stock in this port is estimated new at 541,000 bales, of which \$70,000 are American.

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LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY AND OHIO. The U. S. mail steam ship Crescent City, Captain Stoddard, arrived at the quarantine N. T., at about half past 12 o'clock on Monday. She brings one hundred and fity-six passengers, are about \$250,000 in gold dust.

The Ohio arrived in the afternoon, bringing like twelved dark blue self-section.

was the act of incendiaries, and we are happy to hear that there is a prospect of their arrest. Suspicion has already attached itself to three per-Suspicion has already attached itself to three persons, we learn, and the police are upon their track. One of them has been arrested. It is stated that two lads sleeping in the basement of the Empire perished in the flames. Several persons were injured by the discharge of fire arms caused by the heat, but none of them dangerously. The flames were not subdued until about 11 o'cluck, and while we write the embers heir office, but succeeded in saving their build-

the establishment.

The effects of this conflagration will fall heave upon the city at the present time, and probative produce a temporary depression in business. Since a temporary depression in business. Since a temporary depression in the working like an organization in the working like an organization in the working like an organization in the working defining like an organization defining like an organization will fall heave in 1820, 45,298; in 1825, 500,000; 1845, 114,-306. These amounts are according to the State census. The number of foreigners in Boston is 63,320!! of colored people 2112.

Honor the Mayor for the detection of the in-

The work of re-constructions goes bravely on. Already some forty-four new houses are in process of erection, some of equal dimensions with lose that were destroyed by the fire, and not a winearly completed. In a few days more, the reck of the late conflagration will be cleared way, and scarcely a vestige of devastation will Already some forty-four new houses are in pro-gress of erection, some of equal dimensions with those that were destroyed by the fire, and not a few nearly completed. In a few days more, the wreck of the late conflagration will be cleared away, and scarcely a vestige of devastation will remain to mar the general aspect of spirit and prosperity which characterizes our unusual fair city. The energy and alacrity—the expedients and resources, which distinguish the Anglo-American population of California are conspicuously evinced in these rapid and charing operations.

Very rich gold mines are said to have beer iscovered in the vicinity of the upper Trinidad

A party of several hundred Mormons from the Salt Lake arrived at Stockton in the latter part of April. They suffered greatly in crossing the snows of the Sierra Nevada, and report a

he snows of the Sierra Nevaus,
the snows of the Sierra Nevaus,
winter of fearful severity.
The ship Samuel Russell had arrived at San
Francisco from New York, in the very short

BEWARE .- Counterfeit and altered bills are Beware.—Counterfeit and altered bills are being daily passed in this city. The dealers in this article watch their opportunity when there is only a boy in a store, who is more easily deceived than his employer. A ten dollar bill purporting to be upon the Bristol Bank, R. 1., but in reality an alteration from a smaller bill of another bank, was passed in this city yesterday to a young boy, who represents that the man appeared to have plenty of the same sort left.

[Traveller.

Telegraphic Dividend.—Bain's telegraph line between this city and New York has declared a dividend of seven per cent for the past six months.

Telegraphic Dividend.—Bain's telegraph A Socialist, named Herpin, was sentenced by the Police Court of Paris, on Wednesday to pay a fine of 25f and to be placed under the inspection.

Escape.—A convict named Sheldon Clapp, managed to effect his escape from the State Prison at Charlestown, Tuesday afternoon. The unual reward is offered by the Warden, Mr.

NEW-MEXICO FREE!

The news which we received last night from Santa Fé via St. Louis, is fully confirmatory of that which reached us ast week, via Texas and New-Orleans. If the particulars be correct,

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not, will tell with immense effect at the present The will of such a people, once declared, dare

A dreadful accident occurred on Monday near be indeed true that New-Mexico, in the face of Southern machination and Texas aggression, has torever prohibited Slavery from her soil—as there now seems no reason to doubt—what Conf Baron St. James, travelling in the coupe of he diligence, was burned to death before assistance could be afforded. The cause is a tributed a come lucifer matches that had been left in the arriage.

GREAT BRITAIN.

there now seems no reason to doubt—what Congress will dare attempt fastening the curse upons fers will dare attempt fastening the curse upons fers. There may be threats and storms, the resistance of baffled schemers and the rage of intrinated zealots, but a People united for Freedom can stand against them, and bring under her banner the whole broad extent of New-Mex-There had been scarcely any change in comnere all affairs during the week. Nothing could
be more seasonable than the weather. Throughout England, Ireland, and Scotland, there has
the scotland, there has

Louis Phillipe. The health of Louis Phillipe rapidly declining, and his symptoms are such war with Great Britain, or in any of the Indian war with Great Britain, or in any of the Indian reason. is rapidly declining, and his symptoms are such as to cause the greatest anxiety regarding their immediate results. The ex-King arrived at the Victoria Hotel, St. Leonard's, about a month ago, and has been confined to his room ever since. It is said that M Guizot, M. de Salvanda, and M. Duchatel are also about to pay him a visit. It

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION. The proceedings to lay down to his family the course which he wishes them to pursue after his death. The reconciliation with the elder branch of the Sourbons.

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The thunder storm of last Sunday was very extensive and injurious. At Washington several buildings in the heart of the city were struck by lightning; many persons were stunned, bu xport. The sales to-day have been about 400d bales. The took in this port is estimated now at 541,000 bales, of which 100,000 are American.

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Saco was struck and much damaged. The famera of the saco was struck and much damaged. The famera of the saco was struck and much damaged. ily happened luckily to be out. At Russell, in this state, S. G. Campbell's house was struck and shattered to pieces. Mrs. Campbell, who was sitting near the stove, with her babe in her arms, was badly injured, the floor being torn into splinters. [Post.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The storm of Thursday was terrific among the Catskill mountains; and during its height, the Catskill Mountain House was struck are about \$250,000 in gold dust.

The Ohio arrived in the afternoon, bringing also twelve days later advices from Cuba, at which place all was quiet. The Ohio had 144 passengers, including 45 from California \$150,000 in gold and the California Mails.

The Crescent City arrived out at Chagres in eight and a half days from New York; left Chagres early on the morning of the 14th of June, and arrived at the dock in Kingston at 5 P. M. on the 16th, thus making the passage in two and a half days. She left Kinsston at 5 P. M. on the 16th, thus making the passage in two and a half days. She left Kinsston at 5 P. M. on the 16th of May.

Another great five occurred at San Francisco on the fourth of May. Loss estimated at from three to five millions of dollars (by California The Lawrence, as Minister to the Court of St. James, on the fourth of May. Loss estimated at from three to five millions of dollars (by California Preckoning.) It extended over an area three times as large as the December fire The Alta California Extra says:

"There is no doubt whatever that this fire was the act of incendiaries, and we are happy to hear that there is a prement of their street.

are still blazing brightly and glowing with angry hearts, as if in triumph at the work of devastation of the fire king. Our neighbors of the Pacific News moved all their materials out of their office, but speed and in the property of the POPULATION OF BOSTON. By the State cen-

The office of the Journal of Commerce was lestroyed and a portion of the type and material of the establishment.

Sus, of Boston, just completed, by Mr. George Adams, of the Boston Directory, it has been as lestroyed and a portion of the type and material of the establishment.

Increase from 1840, 53,788; from 1845, 24,441.

A reward of \$10,000 has been of the incen-onor the Mayor for the detection of the incen-aries."

The San Francisco Journal of May 15th

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Fowler of that city, was seized with symptoms

Chydrophobia, on Thursday morning, which

THE CUBA INVADERS. The Grand Jury of New Orleans have found true bills against Lopez, Mr. Sigur of Delaware, Governor Quitman, Judge C. Pinckney Smith of Mississippi, Ex-Governor Henderson, Mr. O'Sullivan, and ten others of the Cuba invaders.

Two men named Sandford Savory and Horatio Curry were assested in Springfield, Tuesday, on suspicion of having committed several day, on suspicion of having committed several daring burglaries in that town during the past week.

Lone Month.—A laborer in the employ of the city of St. Louis, presented a bill to the cor-poration a few days since, for thirty-nine and three-quarter days work, performed during the month of May.

ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Trus-tees have selected Gen Caleb Cushing to deliver the Annual Address at the next Anniversary of the Society, which is to be celebrated in Salem, in Sentember.

A Man Melted to Death.—Thomas Cary, laborer of the Greenfield branch of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad, died from the effects of the hot weather on Thursday. His age was

PrisGrand Railroad.—The proposed tunnel,
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Grand Railroad.—The proposed tunnel,
and Troy Railroad though the Green Mountains,
is estimated to be four miles long.

Population of Springfield .- The populaion of Springfield, under the new census, is 11,330—of whom 5519 are males, and 5311 are females. There are 2378 families. In 1849, Chicopee, with a population of 7912, was set 25; extra 6,2 a6,75; Mich off from the town,—the population, then, without Chicopee, was 11,328, or two less than

MELANCHOLY. Three lives were lost by the on the North River; Mr. Isaae Houton, mer-hant of Clarkstown, Rockland Co, Miss Ker-thant of Clarkstown, Rockland Co, Miss Ker-dear, Northen are so iey, of Gloucester, and a little girl, daughter of Mr. James Lawson, of New York, all of whom were drowned by jumping overboard.

FIRE IN WEST BROOKFIELD.—The bain befonging to Joseph Ross in West Brookfield, was
liscovered to be on fire between 10 and 11 o'
clock, Sunday night, and the flames soon comnunicated to the large stone building adjoining,
pelonging to the same owner, and to Dr. Wilian Curtis's barn, all of which were destroyed.

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ment; sales 4000 but at 2,650,64 for mix
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ton, Ct.

Indians Dug Up.—The remains of several Indians, in a good state of preservation, were found a few days since in digging on the north side of Mount Hope, in Quincy.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, June 21, Mr Anson W. Decrow to Miss Ra-chel S. Davis, both of Boston; June 20, Mr John Kellock, of New York, to Miss Isabella C. J. daughter of James Bry-Sales s little depressed, but still price w den, of Boston.

June 22, Mr John Behannell to Miss Margaret Phillips,
both of Boston; June 23, Mr Alfred Whitney to Miss Eduah note of Boston; June 23, Mr Alfred Whitney to Miss Eduah N. Haskell, both of Boston. June 25, Mr James Williams to Miss Nancy Peters, both of Boston; June 21, Mr Joseph Gleason to Miss Catharine Suckley, both of Roston; June 20, Mr Nathan Flanders to Ilss M. Louisa Collier, both of English Mr Nathan Flanders to of Boston; June 24, Mr Joseph Girason to Miss Catharine Buckley, both J. Hoseph Girason to Miss Catharine Buckley, both J. Hoseph Girason to Miss Catharine Buckley, both G. Chiek to Miss Mary Ann Foets.

Surer Market.—At market, 1260 Sheep and Lamboll Sheep Ly usan J. Charles Line Cheeken, June 26, Mr Jeremiah R. Campbell to Miss Barriet N. Ellis, both of C. June 16, Mr Joseph Ly man, of Waltham, to Miss Sarah A. T. Humphrey, of Jay, Me. In Cambridge, June 29, Mr Anson K. Jones, of Brattleboro', Vt, to Miss Ann S. Stevens, of C.

In Boxford, John Brewster, Esq. to Mrs Abigsii Kimball, of Bradford, John Brewster, Esq. to Mrs Abigsii Kimball, In Harvard, June 19, Mr Williage C. A. School Sheep Ly man, of Mrs Abigsii Kimball, In Harvard, June 19, Mr Williage C. A. School Sheep and Cathey, plenty is Surer Market.—At market, 1260 Sheep and Lamboll Sheep very dult, prices not more than the aven cost in the country. Lambs in good demand, at less price to the late Lore Lambs in good demand, at less price and many unsold. A few sales at 4 in 5; at retail, 4; 20.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

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[Reported for the Boston Courier 3]

of Brailford.

In Harvard, June 19, Mr William C. Amsden, of H, to Harvard, June 19, Mr William C. Amsden, of H, to Hisa Sarah F. Brood, of Townsend.

At the Swedenb rgian Church, in Bowdoin street, on Monday the 24th inst, by Rev Mr Hayward, Mr Loring H. Harvard, Austin to Miss Jane Goo-win, both of Cambridge.

In Schoolcraft, Mich, June 17, Mr J. H. Bowman, of Derchester, Mass, to Miss J. C., daughter of James Boutwell, Eag, of the former place.

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 22d inst, I liza Adelaide Teresa, aged 8 mos 6 days, youngest child of 'saac W. and Anna Y. Lord. June 20. Herriet H, wite of W. m.H. Lane, 52 years. June 23. William W. Motley, 58 yes 7 mos. June 25. Nosh Blanchard, 50 yes, Mr Char'es G, of Westbord', enly son of the late Daniel Holbrook, of W., 28 yr. June 25, Harriet Wilard, wife of William H. Johonnot, 31 June 26, Harriet Wilard, wife of William H. Johonnot, 31 years.
June 26, Frances M. Shattuck, youngest daughter of Lem-uel Shattuck, Esq. aged 15 yrs 2 mes.
June 25, of consumption, Mrs Sarah, wife of Samuel P. Oliver, 36 yrs.
In Charlestown, June 29, Mr Thomas J. Edmands, 38 yrs.

in Construction, 2, une 20. Mr I norma J. Estimanos, 39 yrs.
In Cambridgeport, Jone 22, Frances. Lucilis, only daughter of Marvey A. and Alice G. Ilicks, 3 yrs a mes.
In Somerville, June 23, Mr Charles Butrics, 39 yrs.
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e, 39 yrs. rin, field, Jone 21, Festus Stebbins, 82 yrs. sec. Me. June 8, Mr William Mayberry, a revol ionary soldier, 91½ yrs. In Providence, R. I., June 25, Esther Lois, wife of Prof. klexis Caswell, 48 yrs. In Cincinnati, Mr Francis Wiley, formerly of South Readin Chichman, air Francis Vincy, semeriy of S and Read-ing, Mass.
In Cincinnsti, on the 23d inst, after a short illness, Capt Joseph Pierce, Jr., formerly of Hingham, 41 yrs.
In San Francisco, May 6, Elisha L. Stilliman, of New Haven, Ct, 57 yrs.

At Sacramento City, April 29, on board bark San Francisco, Mr Isaac Wallace, of Beverly, Mass, 24 years.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the wee Males, 29. Females, 28. Children under 5 years of age

S. Causes—Accidental 2; inflammation of bowe's 1; con-Causes—Accidental 2; inflammation of bowe's 1; con-gestion of brain 2; burn 1; consumption 5; convulsions 3; cancer 2; croup 3; drbility 2; dys-ntery 1; dro; ay 2; ery-sipelas 1; typus fever 2; searlet do 1; lung do 1; hooping cough 2; disease of heart 1; intemperance 1; infantie dis-cases 3; inflammation of lungs 2; marsamus 3; measles 4; palsy 1; small pox 7; teething 1; unknown I.

The above includes 8 deaths at the City Institutions.—
Americans 18; foreigners and children of foreigners 35.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.										
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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ASHES—There is a slight improvement, in co of the u-settled state of the New York market. been sold in small parcels at 6,12\(\frac{1}{2}\), and Pear per 100 lbs, cash.

per lb, 6 mos.

FISH.—The receipts of Codfish the past week have been large, but the demand has been fair; sales of 3000 qis Western bank at 2,50; one fare, in rather poor order, at 2,25; and George's 2, 25; loose. Hake are rather firmer, and sell at \$1; Haddock 1,50; Pollock 67; c a \$1 per qtl, loose.—Mackerel continue duli; new No 3 come in freely, and are selling at \$4 per bbl, cash; very little doing in No 1 and No 2, and prices are quite noninal; No 1 may be bought at \$8,25; No 2 at \$60,25; No 2 at \$60,25; No 2 at \$60,25; Cash. which HAY—Sales of Eastern presend at \$133,150; cash. HAY—Sales of Eastern pressed at 13a13,50, cash, which is a decline of \$1 per ton, as there is a prospect of a large rop the present season. trop the present season.

HIDES—The demand continues fair and prices firm; the HIDES—The demand continues fair and prices inin, a late import of 21,945 California has been sold to go to Ne York at 1 c; 2000 Rio Grande, average 22 lbs, at 12c; 5 Western dry at 10]; 1000 Moxican at 1/4c per lb, 6 mos.

HOPS—Sales of 8 bales at 14c per lb, cash; 24 bales here shipped to a foreign port. The stock of last yet rop in first hands is now reduced to 25 bales. LEATHER—There has been an active demand the passweek, and large sales are making at full prices. LIME-Sales of Thomaston to a considerable extent at 65c per cask, cash.

METALS—Sheathing Copper is in moderate demand at 21c per lb, 6 mos: American yellow Sheathing Metal is held closed to the comment of English, we understand, have been made at 17c per lb, 6 mos; April 18c per cent off or cash; not much d ing in Iron; 18c tons from store a cellular to translate the comment of the co

44c per lb, cash.

MOL ASSES—The market remains about the same as
last week with a moderate husiness doing; sales of 150 hhds.
Cuba sweet, 'rdimary, at 20a205c; 250 do do at 20c; 70 do
og ood, at 21c; Trinidad at 25c per gal, 6 ms. In distilling qualities there have been sales of 1120 hhds Cuba sour,
part to go out of the market, at 19c per gal, 6 mos; 70 do
on private terms.

on private terms.

PROVISIONS—There has been a good demand for Pork, and the market is firm; sales of 760 bbis Mess, to go out of the market, at \$11 per bbi, 4 mos; 1000 do do on speculation at \$11,50 per bbi, 4 sash, deliverable any time during the year; prime \$29,25; clear 12,50; catra clear \$13 per bbi, 4 mos. Berd is in fair demand, with sales of Western mess at 10a10 50; choice and extra brands \$11; Eastern \$7,0a10 per bbi, 4 mos. Lardis dull, and sales are making at 7a7[c in bbis and kegs; 160 tierces Grease Lard at 6c per lb, 4 mos. Hams are in good demand at improving prices; sales of Western at 5½ c per lb, 4 mos. Butter and Cheese are in steady demand at quoted prices.

RICE—Sales of \$50 casks, for export, at \$15a5[c, and lots.] in steady demand at quote prices

RICE—Sales of 55; casks, for export, at 3;a5;c, and lots
to the trade at 3 acc per lb, 6 mos.

SALT—There has been but little doing in this article
since our last; the stock of contre is large and prices heavy.

Cadic is selling in lots from store at 1,75; 1/verpool coarse;
1,63; per hhd; do coarse fine \$1 per bag, cash.

SUGAR The demand for Box Sugars has been moderat—
the sales comprising 400-500 boxes. Colos brown and yellow at 685 for for own onto 1200d, and 7a/fc per 1b. 6 mos
Muscov does have been in good request; sales of 490 hind
Cubs at 44 et; 110 do do common at 5c; 100 do ordinary
for refining at 4c per lb, 6 mos. Port and brown has alseen in good demand, and some 700 bbls have been taken a
5a5/c per lb, 6 mos.

WOOL—There has been nothing doing in domestic for want of supplies as none has come into the market. It foreign a large lot of Buenos Ayres has been sold on private terms. By suction 55 baies Smyram white, damaged, 11te 7 do do black do, 9te per lb, cash.

AUCTION BALES. [BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.] [On Thursday.]

esh. -23 hhds Porto Riso, \$5,05a5,53] per 100 lbs, cash:

FLOUR AND GRAIN

Boston, June 28. The Flour Grain—Corn has been quite dull he are again lower; sales of white at £2n he care bushel cash. Most of the ca

New York, June 24. Flour

Rev. Edward Otheman, of Chelsea, has been gures.

ALBANY, June 24. Flour—Sales retail lots at 8 monited a member of the Board of Princeton.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, June 27. [Reported for the Ploughman, on Friday morning, gr Sales s little depressed, but still prives were previous week for like qualities; \$6.75 was of few, and one pair, by dressed weight, at \$7.00. Good at \$6.50; Fair, from \$6.63.7; Ordinary,

At market, 378 Cattle; about 250 Beeves, and 128 Store consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, and

Prices: Market Beef-Extra, \$6 50 per cwi; fir mary, \$2.85.
Veal Calves \$3a5. Hides \$4.50 per cwt. Tallow \$5.50
Stores—Working Oxen, \$6.1, 85, 93 a 192.
Cows and Calves—\$21, 23, 28, 31 a 41.
Yearlings—none; two years old, none; three years old. Yearlings—none; two years on, and Prices: Extra, \$1, 42, 32.

Sheep and Lambs—1735 at market. Prices: Extra, \$1, 67

7 a 8. By Lot \$2, 2,50a3,37.

Swine—Retail, 44 a 51c. Spring Pigs 6, a 8c,

REMARKS-The market about the same as it 43 cars came over the Fitchburg railroad, and 23 over

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, June 24. At and 5000 Sheep and Lambs. and your succept and Lamos.

Prices—Beeves, the market has been pretty dutte week; prices, however, keep up well, though h firm -s at the close of business inst Monday; sales \$680 per cwt. About 560 head would be left over 120 head were driven to Boston, and 30 shipped to da. Cows and I alves were in better supply than fe while past; sales were mode at from \$20.65

yrs.

In Grafton, June 11, Mrs Sarah Jane, wife of Henry G.

2,50n7, as in qual, 1.r Sheep, and 2a3,50 for Lamb SALE OF STOCKS. [AT AUCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] [On Wednesday.] 5 shares Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Rails
61 "Ogdensburg do, \$25: per sh.
18 "Boston and Maine do, 3½ per ct, adv.

30	66 1	Northern do, 66 per sh.	•
17	44	Bunker Hill Bank, 3i per ct, adv.	
20	66	Essex Company, 5 per ct, adv.	
		some company, o per ce, aux.	
		[On Thursday.]	
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15	64	Old Colony Railroad,	544
12	66	Northern Railroad.	- 654
78	. 68	Ogdensburg Railroad,	25)
8	44	Concofd Railroad,	151
10	66	Vermont Central Railroad,	243
50	63	East Boston Company,	154
3 7	86	City Hank,	1034
7	66	Grocers' Bank,	95
3	85	Exchange Bank,	165
20	66	Union Bank Rights,	900
\$600	64	Roston City 6% 1951	10.3

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, June 4. | For the w Sperm - The market, though quiet, firm, full prelized; and also one or lat in exargo of 640 bbls polaett, at \$1.20 per gallon, for the highlight market is dull and neglected, and no salest time our last of importance to indicate the present of \$1.00 per sales of \$000 lbs Polar at \$000, and \$000 lbs N \$31.00.

ASHES—two settled state of the New 2005 per 100 lbs, cash.

COAL—There have been but few cargoes received from the Provinces the past week, and no transactions of importance have taken place. Anthractic continues to arrive free ly, and steady saics are making by retail at \$6 per ton, cash.

COFEE—The demand has been quite active the past week, and an improvement of fully (c per lb has been realized. The sales comprise 4000 bags \$1 Domingo at *36c; 100 do do 8ic, now held at 9a9ic; 100 do Porto Cabello at 12 per lb, 6 mos.

FISH—The receipts of Codfish the past week have been provided by the continues of the continues to the con

FRUIT.

Cranberries, bu 0 00 # 4 50 Oranges, \$\psi\$ box 0 00 # 4 50 Shellbarks, bush.... # 2 50 Lemons, \$\psi\$ box 3 20 3 325 Apples, dried, \$\psi\$... 11 # ... 122 Figs, \$\psi\$ b..... \$\sigma_{\colored}\$ box 5 25 Apples, dried, \$\psi\$... 11 # ... 122 Figs, \$\psi\$ b..... \$\sigma_{\colored}\$ box 5 25 Apples, dried, \$\psi\$... 12 # ... 12 Figs. (Wholesals Prices Inside Quincy Market.) BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

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MARKET.

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Wednesday, June 26. Boston Courier.] 1 250 Reeves, and 128 Stores, Cows and Calves, and 3

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TILE MARKET

THURSDAY, June 27. on Friday morning, at 10 till prices were nearly as the s. \$6.75 was obtained for a ceight, at \$7.00. We quote 5.37; Ordinary, \$505.75, and Culves, plenty; sales

E. Peares of Maryland presented a petition. Mess Dix, asking for an appropriation of se land, for the purpose of erecting an intensity of the local and Dumb. Referred to a set committee.

In Dix sof Mississippi reported a bill to effy the clerks of the military bureau and slize their salaries.

In Rusk introduced a bill to raise two adeal regiments of cavalry. The bill to grant for a radroad in Mississippi was then taken

ys 115. The motion for a Committee pre-by 118 to 76. Mr. Richardson of Illi-

Wednesday June, 25.

The Foote offered a resolution inquiring if the odent had appointed Col. Monroe to organize of or military government, or had instructed by a similar fire a short time ago.

At Bluehill, Me., on the night of the 17th inst., the extensive axe and edge-tool factory of J. S. Osgood & Co., was consumed by fire, together with the carriage manufactory of E. Curties asked for the immediate consideration of resolution, and boldly charged Gen. Taylor usurpation. He said the proceedings were of a model bring on civil war.

The Wester and others objected to the contains of the resolution, when it was, on model and over.

Accident At The White Mountain.—A

Mr. Webster proceeded to discuss the question | California Emigration .- The Providence | The Magazine of Horticulture,

Whole took the precedence: upon yeas and navs were ordered. Mr. ed for a call of the House, --Lost; yeas the protestant Church, was destroyed by fire. This

Accident AT THE WHITE MOUNTAIN.—A letter from Mr. Crawford, of the Notch House, to the Postmaster of Portland, states that a man calling himself William Russell, aged about 75 years, and partially blind, walked off a bridge about half a mile distant from the Notch House, and was killed by the fall, supposed instantly, having fallen 15 feet. He was found by two gentures to be the floor, and said he wishes usbnit a few remarks on the propriety of attain California with the present Constitution of the California with the California with the California with the present Constitution of the Postmaster of Portland, of the Notch House, to the Postmaster of Portland, of the Notch House, to the Postmaster of Portland, at a man calling himself William Russell, aged about 75 wars, and partially blind, walked off a bridge about half a mile distant from the Notch House, to the Postmaster of Portland, states that a man calling himself William Russell, aged about 75 wars, and partially blind, walked off a bridge about 15 wars, and partial

Clay moved that the Senate hereafter a cleven o'clock and after some personality of the coast of Nova Scotia the motion arried.

a House bill on bounty lands was read and referred. The Executive session was matered upon.

Tennessee the House. Mr. Stanton of Tennessee the consent of the House to introduce a Bay the fishery presents the same cheering prosents in that vicinity the Macketer Inserty was prosecuted with great success. At Margaret's Bay the fishery presents the same cheering prosects.

ARREST OF A POSTMASTER. J. C. Bartlett, Deputy Postmaster, at Grout's Corner, Montague, was brought before Charles L. Woodbury, Esq. United States Commissioner, yesterday morning, on two complaints, charging him with stealing two letters, containing small remittances in bank bills. He waived an examination, and in default of bail in \$5000 on each complaint he was committed for trial. [Courier.

the moved that it should be postponed unsometrow. Not agreed to.

It. Vandyke moved to admit the contestant seat on the floor to defend his claim. Agreed it. Strong was followed by Mr. Thompson to the contestant's claim.

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At three of the majority report. At three of the gave way to a motion for adjournment.

THURSDAY, June 27.

SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Clay, the adjournment was called for, which was the compare bill.

At Nantucket, on Sunday morning, the store owned by George M. Jones, and occupied by Thomos Snow, near the head of Straight wharf, was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Shingles and tragments of board were thrown to a distance of 40 feet against the wind.

CONGESSIONAL

Money, Jan-21.

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A NEW COLONY IN GEORGIA. An English A New Colony in Georgia. An English gentleman, agent for a London Emigration Company, has purchased about one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land in Irwin County, Georgia, for the purpose of getting it settled by English operatives and manufacturers. They are situated in a fine cotton-growing region, near navigable streams, copiously supplied with water power, and possess an abundance of timber. He will urge upon his company the speedy construction d, by 118 to 76. Mr. Richardson of Hiscontinues to occupy the Speaker's chair.

The debate turned in some measure upon bings of the caucus lately held upon this ct.

At Charlestown, at four o'clock, also on the rallong, and disorderly debate, a substituted upon in caucus, granting bounty to ws af all soldiers serving three years or risks since 1790—was passed in committee.

At Charlestown, at four o'clock, also on the same morning, the coper shop on Webster street, owned by J. C. Hancock, and occupied by Augustus Rasmossin, was burned, with all his stock and tools.

At Sciuate, on Saturday night, the house of the caucus for the purpose of getting it settled by English for the purpose of getting it settled by English of the purpose of getting it settled by Farming the tengine bound one hundred and fifty for the purpose of getting it settled by Farming the tengine bound one hundred and fifty for the purpose of getting it settled by Farming the tengine bound one hundred and fifty for the purpose of getting it settled by Farming the tengine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of America Company, No. 2 on Centre street, was nearly destroyed by an in-tending the engine house of land in Irvin County, Georgia, for the purpose of getting it for the purpose of getting it fo

by Augustus Rasmossin, was burned, with all his stock and tools.

At Scituate, on Saturday night, the house of Michael Jacobs was burned by an incendiary. Insured at Hingham. Mr. Jacobs lost his barn by a similar fire a short time ago.

At Bluchill, Me., on the night of the 17th had appointed Col. Monroe to organize military government, or had instructed in forming a government, &c. Mr. do for the immediate consideration of tion, and boldly charged Gen. Taylor atton. He said the procession. He said the procession of the said the procession of the said the procession. He said the procession of the said the said the procession of the said the procession of the said the said the said the procession of the said the said the procession of the said the said the said the procession of the said the said the said the procession of the said the said the said the said the said the procession of the said the sa ed to deny new applicants, or cut down the quar-terly stipend to all who depend upon them, for support. Their report states that 436 young men have been aided by the different colleges and theological seminaries. Of these, 229 are theological students.

A convict in the Ohio State prison made his escape over the walls in rather a singular manner, the other day. He crawled into a cannon, and got one of his companions, to "shoot him over the fence." He landed in the next county. Eight constables and a bed-cord are in pursuit af-

The Connecticut Legislature adjourned sine die on Saturday last. Previous to adjournment, John C. P. Mather, Democrat, of New London, was elected Secretary of State by both branches in concurrence.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 5th inst, a population of William Howland, an Indented Apprentice, taken from the House of Reformation, Boston. Howard Previous reforbidden to harbor or trust him on my account.

BENJ. HOWARD.—West Bridgewater, June 17.

BENJ. HOWARD.—West Bridgewater, June 17.

Police Court—Thursday. Assault. Last night a young man named Joseph Thompson assaulted Alvin Arnold, down on Lincoln street, near the Buffalo House. Defence, that complainant called defendant hard names. Found guilty, fined \$8 and costs, and committed.

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Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of Moses Whitcomb, late of Boxborough, in said County, Gentleman, deceased. Greeting.

HEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate, by Moses Whitcomb, the Executor, therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Framingham, in said County, on the last Tuesday of June next to show c-use, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Moses, is ordered to serve this Citation, by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in eaid estate, living within twenty miles of said Court, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and, by publication hereof in the Masachusetts Ploughman, printed in Boston, three we-ks successively, the last publication to be five days, at least, before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this twenty-first day of May, A. D., 1850.

may 25 3t* S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

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I Shereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the Estate of CYRUS BEMIS, late of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trustby giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said Cyrus Bemis, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to CONSTANTINE C. ESTY, Ad'm. Framingham, May 21st, 1850.

The Massachusetts Morgan.

Tills Horse will stand the coming season at the stable of the subscribers one mile north of Sutton Centre, for the use of Breeders. He was aired by the celebrated Green Mountain Morgan owned by Sins Hale of South Royaston; his grandsire was old Gifford Morgan owned by F. A. Weir of Walpole, N. II. He is 7 years old, weighs 1925 pounds, is 15 hands high; color, dapple chestunt. This Horse has established binnself by producing finer stock than any other Horse offered to the Public, and is called, by good judges, a perfect pa term of a Horse. Gentlemen who wish to improve their breed of Horses are invited to call and examine for themselves. prove their breen to have for themselves.

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Sutton, Mass., May 18.

Notice to the Public.

WHEREAS, E. PRANKLIN HOWE, a minor, has left my house-and business, and gone to parts unknown to me,—I hereby notify all persons who may have any deal-ings with him, not to trust him on my account, as I will not pay any debt of his contracting. Framingham, June 10. 3t EZEKIEL HOWE.

Valise Lost.

O'N the 17th, or 14th of May, a Leather Vallee, on the road from Southboro', passing through Framingham Village to Concord. The finder on leaving it with the Editor of the Ploughman, at his house in Framingham, shall be suitably rewarded.

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Andover, April 27. 6t*

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This Horse will stand the coming acason at the stable of the subscriber in Holden Mass., for the use of those engaged in breed for. He was sired by the celebrated Greet Mountain Morgan, owned by Bilas Hale o South Royaston. He weighs 1100 pounds 15 hands high, bright bay, with black mane and tail, is a treatter.

SONG OF SUMMER.

I thank thee, kind Stater, gay, life-giving Spring, For the tokens and labors of love : Thy plans I adopt :-- to advance them, I bring All the power I receive from above.

The work that I purpose to do:

I a wise to determine the end we would win,
And the course we intend to pursue.

Dark furrows, that Spring with her plough has upturned I'll carpet with velvety green : And the tirfly stalk of the tender corn. in its rustling dress shall be seen.

Pomona's young off-pring my nurture shall share, As on couches of green they repose:
For Flora's bright arbor I'll garlands prepare,
Of the Balsam, the Pink, and the Rose.

The days I'll prolong to their uttermost span, and his full nower may display That Sol his tan power may display: Nun gently breathed zephyrs the fields I will fan, To cool the fierce heat of mid-day.

I d summon electrical powers,
Their lightning and thunder sublimely to blend
With tempestacous, fu-t-falling showers.

The meadow's green harvest, my hand shall mature For the sharp, ringing steel of the mower:
And the rich sheaves of Ceres with care I'll secure, Tout man may his granary store

Lest weeds his garden o 'errun:
Lest the hay or the grain by his indelence spoil,
He must rise to his work with the sun.

For insect, for bird, and for beast I will care ;-Their wants I will dai y supply ; White man, high-endowed, all my blessings shall share That his soul may be lifted on high.

And when I have floished the work I have planned My time to depart will have come; rother Autumn will hasten to take the com And the harvest in triumph bring home.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

FOR'ARD AND AFT:

OR THE CAPTAIN'S SON AND THE SAILOR BOY. A SEA STORY.

BY A. A. GOODMAN.

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me, wealth without will—aome, hot wit nor wealth.

"Rouse up, rouse up, my hearty! Bear a has been hailing for you this five minutes.

Thus spoke, with a rough voice, but in a kind tone, a tall and powerfully built sailor, as he descended the forecastle-ladder, to a boy of some ten years of age, who, lying stretched upon his back on a mess-chest, was fast asleep. Loud as were the tones of the speaker, they made no im-Wrapped in the deep, pression upon the boy. Wrapped in the deep, sweet slumber of childhood, his body fatigued, his conscience clear, and his mind at ease, he was enjoying one of those refreshing rests that are only permitted to the young and contentede sleep that manhood longs after but seldom

A beautiful picture would that forecastle and its inmates have made, could they have been transferred to canvas. The boy, a noble one, as he reposed with closed eye-lids and upturned face, over which bright smiles were flitting-the reflection of pleasant, hopeful dreams-seemed an embodiment of intelligence and innocence; notwithstanding the coarse cauvas trowsers and striped cotton-shirt which formed his only attire. The man, with his muscular and strongly-knit figure, his bronzed cheeks, huge whiskers, brightly gleaming eyes and determined expression of countenance, was the personification self-reliance. The one looked as if he were a spirit from a higher sphere, who had by chance become an inmate of that dark, confined, trian-gular-shaped and murky apartment; and appeard all out of place amidst its mess-chests, bed-

drizzling rain preventing him from coming fur-ther, stood the youth to whom Frank had refered, by the not very flattering appellation scaraage of the two boys. Not the slightest resemthem in any other respect.

The sailor-boy was large for his years—with

a figure that gave promise of symmetry, grace, and an early maturity; his head was in keeping with his body—admirably developed, well balanced, and covered with a profusion of rich, dark brown hair; his forehead, broad and intellectual, lent additional beauty to his full, deep-blue eyes; and with his ruddy cheeks, giving evidence of vigorous health, he was just such a boy as a prince might desire his only son and heir to b

The captain's son was slight and rather under-sized, with a sickly look, produced apparently, more by improper indulgences than natural i firmity: sparkling black eyes, black hair, and regular features, added to a well-shaped head and fine brow, would have rendered him good-

"Why, Master Charles, I would not have | "Ay, ay, sir," responded the mate, as he

The vessel, on board of which our scene is than Captain Andrews, that the excuse offered laid, was a new and magnificently-finished barque of seven hundred and fifty tons, named the Josephine. The craft had been built to order, and was owned and commanded by Lewis Barney Andrews—a gentleman of education and extensive fortune, who had been for many years an officer in the United States navy. Getting married, however, and his wife's objecting to the logg cruises he was obliged to take in the service, whilst she was compelled to remain at the service, whilst she was compelled to remain at the service, whilst she was compelled to remain an one ever charged Rob Wilson with not knowing home, he effected a compromise between his of the property of the total components of the captain. he effected a compromise between his or not doing his duty before, sr," rejoined the half's desires that he should relinquish boatswain, evidently laboring under as much his profession, and his own disinclination to give mental excitement as the captain.

up going to sea entirely, by resigning his commission in the navy, and purchasing a ship for himself. The Josephine belonged to Baltimore—of which city Captain A. was a native, and was bound to the East Indies. She was freight—was bound to the East Indies. She was freight—the result of the resonance of the result of the re ras bound to the East Indies. She was freightd with a valuable cargo, which also belonged the captain, and had on board besides the beside himself at his reply, yet striving to main-

to the captain, and had on board besides the beside himself at his reply, yet striving to manacaptain, his wife, son and servant-girl, a crew consisting of two mates, and a boatswain, four-teen seamen, cook, steward, and one boy.

Her cabin—a poop one—was fitted up in the most luxurious style. Every thing that the skill of the upholsterer and the art of the painter, aided by the taste and experience of the captain, could do to make it elegant, beautiful and comfortable, had been done. Extending nearly to the main-mast, the distance from the cabin-door to the transom was full fifty feet. This

room, with two manogany bed-steads and all the the surface; and whatever it was, the crew apportenances found in the chambers of the all under the influence of the same motive. appartenances found in the chambers of the wealthy on shore. The forward-cabin was used as sitting and eating-room. On the floor was a carpet, of whose fabric the looms of Persia might be proud—so rich, so thick, so magnificent was it, and deep-cushioned ottomans, lounges, and rocking chairs were scattered along the sides and were placed in the corners of the same motive.

Mr. Wilson, the boatswain of the Josephine, was a first-rate and thorough-bred seaman. No part of his duty was unfamiliar to him; and never did he shrink from performing any portion of it on account of danger or fatigue. Like many other simpléminded, honest-hearted sons of Neptune account of the same motive.

the apartment.

Not far from the door, reclining on a lounge, with a book in her hand, was the wife of the captain, and the mother of Master Charles. Shows a a handsome woman, but one who had ever permitted her fancies and her feelings to be the guides of her actions. Consequently her heart, the door was a help of the captain that the control of the captain that the control of the captain that the control of the captain that th

As the two boys entered the cabin she looked at them, but without making any remark, continued the perusal of her book, whilst they proceeded to the after-cabin, and getting behind the bulkhead were out of her sight. For some fifteen minutes the stillness of the cabin was undisturbed; but then, the mother's attention was attracted by the loud, angry tones of her son's part, and oftentimes been held in the forecastle, at which the boat-swain presided; and he, with the rest of the crew, had solemnly pledged themselves not to leave the process of the message and the process of the cabin. When the process is a straight of the son's part, and oftentimes brought the sailors into trouble. The last time to be the process of the cabin was undisturbed; but then, the mother's attention was undisturbed; but then, the mother's attention was a straight of the cabin. When the process is a straight of the sailors into trouble. The last time to be the process of the cabin was undisturbed; and he, with the rest of the crew, had solemnly pledged themselves not to leave the process of the cabin. When the process is the process of the cabin was undisturbed; and they for his mother; because right or wrong, she always took her son's part, and oftentimes brought the sailors into trouble. The last time to be a long to the process of the cabin was a subject to the process of the cabin was a subject to the process of the sailors into trouble. The last time to the process of the cabin was a subject to the process of the cabin was a subject to the process of the sailors into trouble. The last time the always took her son's part, and oftentimes brought the sailors into trouble. The last time the process of the process of the process of the sailors are the process of the sailors and the process of the sailors are the sailors and the process of the sailors are the process of the sailors are the sailors and the process of the sailors are the sailors

Charles, "and I'll have this impertinent little rascal whipped until he can't stand."

In a moment Captain Andrews entered; and being as much incensed as his wife, that a sail-ort-boy, a thing he had always looked upon as little better than a block or rope's end, had had the audacity to strike his son, he was furious.—Taking hold of Tom with a rough grasp, he pushed him out on deck, and called for the boatswain. That functionary, however, was slow in making his appearance; and again, in louder and more angry tones, the captain called for him. Still he came not; and, spite of his passion, the captain could but gather from the lowering expression of the sailors' countenances, that he was at the commencement of an emeute.

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The deepest ice that ever frees
Can only o'er the surface close;
The living stream lies quick below.
And flows, and cannot case to flow. Bysos.
Accustomed to have his commands always
promptly obeyed, the wrath of Captain Andrews
waxed high and furious at the dilatoriness of the
boatswain. Without any other exciting cause. frimity; sparking black eyes, black hair, and regular features, added to a well-shaped head and fine brow, would have rendered him good-looking in spite of his sallow complexion, had it not been for a peevish, discontented and rather melignant expression, that was habitual to him. The physique of the lads did not differ more than their dress. The one was clothed in a suit of the most costly broadcloth, elegantly made, with boots upon his feet, and a gold chain around his neck to support the gold watch in his pocket. The other, bare-foucle, bare-necked, jacketles, say and a not be supported to the gentility of his appearance. Yet any person, even a blind man, could he have heard their voices, would at once have acknowledged that the roughest clab bore indelibly impressed upon him the insignia of nature's nobility.

No sooner did the captain's son see the boy of the forecastle, than he addressed him in tone and style that harmonized with the sneering expression of his face:

"So you good-for-nothing, lazy fellow, you've made me stand here bawling for you this half hour. What's the reason you did not come when I first called!"

The other harmonized with the aneering expression of his face:

"So wou good-for-nothing, lazy fellow, you've made me stand here bawling for you this half hour. What's the reason you did not come when I first called!"

"'Why, Master Charles, I would not have kept you waiting if I had known you wanted me; but I was asleep in the forecastle, sir. Frank Adams woke me up—and I'vo come as quick as I could."

"Asleep this time in the afternoon! Why don't you sleep at night! I never sleep in the afternoons. But you had better not make me s'and and wait so loag for you another time, or I'll tell my mamma, and she'll get father to whip you."

"At this threat a bright flush overspread the

I'll tell my mamma, and she'll get father to whip you."

At this threat a bright flush overspread the face and neck of the sailor-boy, and for an instant his eye assumed a fierce expression that was unusual to it; but suppressing his feelings, he replied in his accustomed tone,

"I was up all night, Master Charles, helping to reef top-sails, and lending a hand to get up the new fore-sail in place of the old one that was blown out of the bolt-ropes in the mid-watch. This morning I could not sleep, for you know I was playing with you until mess-time."

"Well, Tom, come into the cabin and let's play, and I woat say anything about it this time," said Charles, as he walked in, followed by his companion.

What a difference there was between the apartment in which the lads now were, and the

partment in which the lads now were, and the me which Tom had left but a few moments beore. It was the difference between wealth and soverty.

The vessel, on board of which our scene is

to the main-mast, the distance from the cabindoor to the transom was full fifty feet. This
space was divided into two apartments of unequal
size, one of twenty, the other thirty feet, by a
sliding bulkhead of highly polished rosewood
and superbly-stained glass.

The after-cabin was fitted up as a sleepingroom, with two mahogany bedsteads and all the

which by nature was a kind one, was often severely wrung by the pangs of remorse, caused by the recollection of deeds committed from impulse, which her pride would not permit her to apologise or atone for, even after she was convinced of her error.

As the two boys entered the cabin she looked the spoiled child of the cabin. No fancy, either,

ding, and other nautical dunuage, and its atmosphere recking with the odors of bilge-water, tar, and lamp-smoke. The other was in keeping with the surrounding objects; his bright red shirt, his horny hands, his very attitude showed him one to ease and comfort unaccustomed, whose only home was a brecastle, his abiding-place the heaving ocean.

Wearied with awaiting the result of his verbal summons, the seaman reached down to awaken the summons the seaman the summons the seaman the summons the seaman that the mothing the beside the whipped for nothing, much less infliet the pumishment himself, the boatswain felt a great distinct the summons the seaman felt agreat distinct the summons the seaman felt agreat distinct the pumishment himself, the boatswain felt a great distinct the pumishment himself, the boatswain felt a great distinct the

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They were met, as the rock meets the wave, And flashes its fury to air; They were met, as the fice should be met by the brave, With hearts for the conflict, but not for despair.

Whilst the captain, mate and steward, were

Aware of custom's nearly invincible power, having often seen seamen rebel, and then at the first warning gladly skulk back to their duty, the captain unheaitatingly advanced up the weather-gangway to the break of the forecastle, and confronted his mutinous crew. The men, who were huddled around the end of the windlass, some sitting, others standing, talking together in low tones, only showed they were aware of the captain's presence by suddenly ceasing their conversation—but not a man of them moved.

Captain Andrews, though quick tempered, was a man of judgment and experience; and he saw by the calmness and quietness of his men, that their insubordination was the result of premeditation—a thing he had not before thought—and he became aware of the difficulties of his position. He could not, for his life, think of vielding; to give up to a sailor would, in his estimation, be the deepest degradation. And moral influence was all he could rely upon the with the instant looked aloft to discover the cause. The first glance convinced every one of the necessity for prompt and vigorous action. Their position was, indeed, one fraught with imminent danger. Left without a helansman, by the second mate going to the assistance of the captain, the barque, close-hauled, with a stiff breeze blowing, had come up in the wind, and was now flat aback; that is, the wind, instead of blowing against the estimation, be the deepest degradation. And moral influence was all he could rely upon the difficulties of his position. He could not, for his life, think are stimation, be the deepest degradation. And moral influence was all he could rely upon the difficulties of his position. He could not, for his life, think are stimation, be the deepest degradation. And moral influence was all he could rely upon the difficulties of his position. He could not, for his life, think are the victors and vandent with the instinct and at the same distant looked aloft to discover the captain, the other two tell with the other two tell with the other two tel

low and determined, as with cocked pistol in hand he addresed his crew:

"Men, do you know that you are every one of you, guilty of mutiny? Do you know that the punishment for mutiny on the high reas is death! Do you know this! Have you thought of it!" Here the captain paused for an instant, as if waiting for a reply; and a voice from the group around the windlass answered—

"We have!" To the whee!! Mr Hart!—

"We have!" were his first words; and

hipped as seamen, and can all do seamen's duty. Sut sailors have feelings, Captain Andrews, hough they are not often treated as if they had:

a distinguished naval officer, dates his first step though they are not often treated as if they had; and it hurts us worse to see those worked double, tides who can't take their own part, than if we day he so narrowly escaped a severe whipping day he so narrowly escaped a severe whipping. Laurensville, S. C. [Graham's Mag. were mistreated ourselves; and to come to the short of it, all this row's about little Tom, there, and nothing else."
"Is he not treated just as the rest of you

Has he not the same quarters, and the same rations, that the men are content with? Who works him double-tides?" answered the captain, his anger evidently increasing at the mention of Tom's name; and the effort to restrain himself

mpass.
"You can't beat to wind'ard against a headsea, Captain Andrews, without a ship's pitching, no more than you can reef a to's-sail withou going aloft." Wilson went on without chang in manner, though his voice became more con cise and firm in its tone. "And I can't tell you, like some of them shore chaps, what you don't want to hear, without heaving you aback. attracted by the loud, angry tones of her son's voice, abusing apparently his playfellow. Hardly had she commenced listening, to ascertain what was the matter, ere the sound of a blow, followed by a shriek, and the fail of something heavy upon the floor, reached her ear.—Alarmed, she rushed into the after-cabin, and there, upon the floor, his face covered with blood, she saw the idol of heart, the one absorbing over him, with flashing eyes, swelling chest, and clenched fists, the sailor-boy.

So strong was the struggle between the emoter, and that's just the whole of it. We've stood it long enough, and wont return to duty until you promise—"
"Silence, sir!" roared the captain, perfectly

we arised with awaifing the result of his verbal summons, the saman reached down to awake, and as the did, a beam of affection so softened the expression of his contenance, and lent so much tendercess to his eye, that with all his roughness and uncouthness, the weather-beate nat recease and lent so much tendercess to his eye, that with all his roughness and uncouthness, the weather-beate nat release really handsome; for than love, there is no more certain beautifier. Though undisturbed by noise, no sooner was the saint-bay touched, than, true to the instinct of his calling, he sprung from his resting-place, as wide awake, and with his faculties as much about him, as it he had always been to sleep a stranger—and exclaimed, "I store ight bells already, Frank! I thought I had just closed my pecpers."

"In other was been to sleep a stranger—and exclaimed, "I store that were the upper to the cabin, or the she commodore will be send; it seemed such as a for it is only four bells; but that young sears mouch astern wants you to take him in tow. Soyon had better up-ancher and make sail, Tom, for it is only four bells; but that young sears mouch astern wants you to take him in tow. Soyon had better up-ancher and make sail, Tom, for it is only four bells; but that young sears mouch astern wants you to take him in tow. Soyon had better up-ancher and make sail, Tom, for the cabin, or the she-commodore will be sending the beat was exceeded was an exceeded was a sailed pride."

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The charm that had held the men in check, was broken by the first movement toward action, and they made a rush toward the captain and his two supporters. Bravely, though, they stood their ground; and Frank Adams, the sailor inshort full bandeaux. It consists of a wreath of their ground; and Frank Adoms, the sailor introduced with Tom in the forecastle, received the ball from the mate's pistol in the fleshy part of his shoulder, as he was about to strike that worthy with a handspike. Gallanty assisted by the steward, the captain and mate made as much resistance as three men could against fifteen.—
The odds were, however, too great; spite of their bravery, the three were soon overpowered their bravery, the three were soon overpowered and the courset was pearly ended, when a term.

Mantelets are very slightly altered; they are, and the courset was pearly ended, when a term. The odds were, however, too great; spite of their bravery, the three were soon overpowered and the contest was nearly ended, when a temporary chance was made in favor of the weaker party by the appearance in the fray of the second mate. He, during the whole colloquy, had been at the wheel, forgotten by both parties.—His sudden arrival, therefore, as with lusty blows he laid about him, astonished the seamen, who gave back for an instant, and allowed their opponents to regain their feet. They did not

Aware of custom's nearly invincible power, three large, heavy hodies, fell from aloft, one of crawled, for he was scarcely able to walk, to his ed and yelled at me, jumping towards me to deale near the combatants. Idving fellow-sufferer.

of it? Here the captain paused for an instant, as if waiting for a reply; and a voice from the group around the windlass answered—

"We have!"

Rather surprised at the boldness of the reply, but still retaining his presence of mind, the captain continued:

"What is it then that has induced you to brave this penalty! Do you not have plenty of provisions! Your regular watches below! Step pout, one of you, and state your grievances. You know I am not a tyrant, and I wish from you nothing more than you promised in the ship ping articles!"

At this call, the eyes of the men were all turned toward Wilson, the boatswain, who, seeing it was expected from him, stepped out to act as spokesman. Respectfully touching his tarpaulin, he waited for the captain to question him. Observing this, the captain to question him. Observing this, the captain to question him. Observing this, the captain said,

"Well, Wilson, your messmates have put you forth as their speaker; and it strikes me that you are the ringleader of the misguided movements. I am certain you have sense enough to understand the risk you are running, and desire you to inform me what great wrong it is that you complain of. For assuredly you must feel griev-ously imposed upon, to make you all so far forget what is due to yourselves as scamen, to me as your captain, and to the laws of your country!"

"I ain't much of a yarn-spinner, Captain shift that had so endeared him to his messmates, and actear and the miss and words; and the men with alacrity harried to their stations, whilst the mate ran to the helm.

The captain's wife and son had been in the captain's wife and son had been in the captain's wife and son had been in the captain's wife and son had bean in the more with alacrity harried to the result of the controversy on the forecastle, but alarmed by the captain's wife and son had been in the captain's wife syster captain, and to the laws of your country!"

"I ain't much of a varn-spinner, Captain Andrews, and I can turn in the plies of a splice smoother and more ship-shape than the ends of a speech; and it may be as how I'll ruffle your temper more not it is now, by what I have to say—" commenced the boaswain.

"Never mind my temper, sir," interrupted the captain, 'proceed!"

"We all get plenty of grub. Captain Andrews, and that of the best," continued Wilson; his equanimity not in the least disturbed by the skipper's interruption. "We have our regular watches, and don't complain of our work, for we shipped as seamen, and can all do seamen's duty.

Tom was tracted by that generous, gallant spirit that had so endeared him to his messinates, he shouted to the mate that Charles was over-toard, dearlessly sprang into the sea to his assistance. Tom was an excellent swimmer, and the found nodifficulty in supporting Charles's delicate form until the barque hove round, when they were both picked up and taken on board. The joy of the mother at having restored to the saying the shouted to the mate that Charles was over-toard, and the fearlessly sprang into the sea to his assistance. Tom was an excellent swimmer, and the found nodifficulty in supporting Charles's delicate form until the barque hove round, when they were both picked up and taken on board. The joy of the mother at having restored to the mate that Charles was over-toard, and the fearlessly sprang into the sea to his assistance. Tom was an excellent swimmer, and the found nodificulty in supporting Charles's delicate form until the barque hove round, when they were both picked up and taken on board. The joy of the mother at having restored to the saying the shouted to the mate that Charles was over-toard, and sea the shouted to the mate that Charles was over-toard to the shouted to the mate that Charles was over-toard to he shouted to the mate that Charles was over-toard to he shouted to the mate that Charles was over-toard.

BIRTH SONG. FROM DICKERS'S " HOUSEHOLD WORDS."

Hail, new-waked atom of the Eternal whole, Young vovager upon Time's mighty river Hail to thee, Human Soul,

Hail, and forever From nothingness the earth, Who clothed the hills in strength, and dug the sea; . Who gave the stars to gem

Young babitant of earth,

Pair as its flowers, though brought is sorrow forth,

Thou art skin to God who fash oned thee!

The solid earth dissolve, the stars grow pale, But thou, oh Human Soul, Shalt be immortal! Hail!
Thou young Immortal, hail! He, before whom are dim

Scraph and cherubim, Who gave the archangels strength and majesty,
Who sits u; on Heaven's throne, The Everlasting One, Thou little child, made thee! Fair habitant of Earth.

ortal in thy God, though mortal by thy birth, Born for life's trials, hall, all hall to thee!

FASHIONS FOR JUNE

The boatswall, though he heard the order plainly, and understood it clearly, paid no attention to it.

"Do you hear me, sir?" asked the captain. "I give you whilst I count ten, to start. I do not move before I count ten, I'll drive this ball through you—as I hope to reach port, I will!"
Raising his pistol until it covered the boatswain's breast, the captain commenced counting in a clear audible tone. Intense excitement was an elegated on the faces of the men; and some anxiety was shown by the quick glances cast by the chief mate and steward, first at the captain, and then at the crew. Wilson, with his eyes fixed in the captain's face, and his arms loosely dolded across his breast, stood perfectly quiet, as if he were an indifferent spectator.

"Eight! Nine!" said the captain, "there is but one left, Wilson, with it I fire if you do not astruct."

"The boatswain remained motionless. "Te-" escaped the commander's lips; and as it did, the start, which when heavy tarpaulih hat struck him a severe blow in the face. This was we so entirely unexpected, that the captain involunces are to see the same more seed to their toilettes; indeed, light and transparent to their toilettes; indeed HOME TOILETTE. The unsettled weather has

struck him a severe blow in the face. This was so entirely unexpected, that the captain involuntarily threw back his head, and by the same motion, without intending it, threw up his arm and clenched his hand enough to fire off the pistol held in it; the ball from which went through the flying-jib, full twenty feet above Wilson's head.

much, that few young ladies can make up their mind to adopt this ungraceful fashion.

PROMENADE DRESS. Among the different

crawled, for he was scarcely able to walk, to his dying fellow-sufferer.

He took his hands into his own and tried to warm them. He chafed his temples; he rubbed his feet; he applied friction to his body. And all the time he spoke cheering words into his ear and tried to comfort him.

As he did thus, the dying man began to revive, his powers were restored, and he felt able to go forward. But this was not all; for his kind benefactor, too, was recovered by the efforts which he had made to save his friend. The exertion of rubbing made the blood circulate again in his own body. He grew warm by trying to warm the other. His drowsiness went off, he no longer wished to sleep, his limbs returned again to their proper force, and the two travellers went on their way together, happy, and congratulating one another on their escape.

Soon the snow-storm passed away; the mountain was crossed, and they reached their home in safety.

If you feel your heart cold towards God and

If you feel your heart cold towards God and your soul almost ready to perish, try to do something which may help another soul to life and make his heart glad; and you will often find it the best way to warm and restore and gladden your own.

Interested in some four or five tanneries, of whose business and condition he receives regular month. It reports, which his business ever glances over leisurely in the retirement of his bank. The history of Col. Pratt is an encouraging and animating one for all young men. He began his course in observity, this presents.

the Catskills, through the gorge known as the Kaaterskill Clove. By this entrance I penetrated into the township of Hunter, and found please ant and comfortable accommodations at the residence of Aaron Haines, some four miles west of the Mountain House, on the road to Tannersville. There I remained three days; employing the time in making various excursions to towering summits and water-falls, and points of interest to the lovers of the wild, the rugged, the beautiful the grand, in natural scenery. The Mountain House, and found please the weighty language of Locke, "large, sound, to understand the weighty language of Locke, "large, sound, our College the honorary degree of A. M.; quite summits and water-falls, and points of interest to the lovers of the wild, the rugged, the beautiful the grand, in natural scenery. The Mountain House, what is styled at the weighty language of Locke, "large, sound, the weighty language of Locke, "large, sound, our College the honorary degree of A. M.; quite as much to the credit of that respectable college, as to the substantial honor of such a man as the Hono. Zadock Pratt.

[Journal & Eagle.] to the lovers of the wild, the rugged, the beautiful, the grand, in natural scenery. The Mountain House, and the points of deep interest in the neighborhood, including the Kaaterskill Falls, I had visited a year before; but I improved this opportunity to visit them again, and renewed the impressions then made, and never to be erased impressions then made, and never to be erased to the following remarks from the N. Y. Daily News:

impressions then made, and never to be erased from my memory. Not till my recent visit, we had a ware that on the west branch of the Kaaterskill, near the residence of Mr. Haines, there is another Fall, or rather succession of Falls, regarded by many as of equal interest with those better known near the Mountain House. It may be enough to say of them, as indicative of their claim to attention, that some artists from New York spent three months with Mr. Haines, last summer, laboriously employed in making a repentation of their beauties upon canvass. They with exotics. summer, laboriously employed in making a representation of their beauties upon canvass. They regarded them, it is said, as superior for artistic purposes to those celebrated ones nearer the Mountain House. I do not think them, by any means, equal; yet they are richly deserving of being visited; and they are more visited as they become better known. The greatest perpendicular descent here is about ninety feet; though, mouncommon thing for eight hundred or a theuristic purpose.

hundred and eighty feet! and a few rods below, eighty feet more; and within a short distance, all embraced by the eye, three hundred and folly, the admiration and wonders of those they twenty feet. I regard it as one of the most interesting natural scenes I ever witnessed. The gorge into which the water plunges is stupendous. The interest of the scene was much heightened by the fact, that, when I was there, the stream had been much swollen by recent heavy rains, rendering the view of the ceaseless torrent, as beheld from the bottom of the gorge, plunging down, as out of the skies, with sullen unbroken roar, magnificent and sublime in a very high degree. twenty feet. I regard it as one of the most in-teresting natural scenes I ever witnessed. The

Rambling off alone one morning from my lodgings to an elevated summit some two miles in a northerly direction, and looking around me, from the top of a rock, I had the unexpected gratification of finding my field of vision surprisingly enlarged. There before me, at the distance of some three miles, in distinct view, was the Mountain House; and over and beyond the Mountain House, and over and beyond the tops of the mountain that rises on the south of it, my eyes could range freely and afar upon the valley of the Hudson, and the hills and mountains rising and swelling beyond; among which I could easily distinguish the Alander and Mt. Everett, often called Mt. Washington, on whose heaven-piercing elevations I had stood a few days before. On the south of me arose the giant forms of High Point and Round Top, and other

But it still remained that I should climb to close on Saturday. This man once the summit of Round Top. Improving, for self as bail, or security, in some cathat purpose, the earliest occasion of a favorably atmosphere, and accompanied by a guide, son of Mr. Haines, I started. The distance was said to be about four miles; but from the ruggedness of the way, first along winding paths opened for obtaining hemlock bark for tanning purposes, and afterwards through the pathless forest, and "Yes; every shop-keeper is self-winding offer." and afterwards through the pathless forest, and thick underwood, it seemed two or three times that distance. It was a hard and fatiguing labor; ed." that distance. It was a hard and fatiguing labor; and as we approached the summit, along the northern slope, we oceasionally found considerable embankments of snow. At length our task was accomplished, and we stood upon the highest point of Round Top, said to be the most elevated peak of the Catskills. The height is commonly stated at about three thousand eight hundred and fifty feet. And now what was the result of our toils? Simply this; to find, what is no uncommon thing in this world, that the prospect gained from the hoary peak of Round Top was by no means worth the trouble of the laborious ascent. Much toil and small reward. The difficulty is, that the mountain is covered with so dense a growth of forest trees as to preclude all possibility of any thing more than a very all possibility of any thing more than a very limited and unsatisfactorily peep through the trees. No view can be obtained there at all to compared, in interest, with views from various points in the neighborhood of the Mou House. I returned to my lodging thoroughly wearied; but not by any means regreving tha to my lodging thoroughly

His sudden arrival, herefore, as with lasty blows he laid about him, astonished the seamen, who gave back for an instant, and allowed their opponents to regain their feet. They did not allow them much time, however, to profit by this respite, for in a few seconds, understanding the source from whence assistance had come, they renewed the attack with increased vigor, and soon again obtained the mastery. But it was no easy matter to confine the three officers and the steward, who resisted with their every power, particularly as the men were anxious to do them no more bodily injury than they were compelled to, in effecting their purpose.

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RAMBLES ON FOOT AMONG THE CATSKILLS—HON. ZADOCK PRATT.

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Messas. Editors: —I have within the last few days, been rambling amidst some of the grandest of Nature's monuments. I love to climb their rugged sides, and stand upon their off ysummits, and look out upon the amplitude of creation. I love to hear the winds piping, loud and shrill, among the turrets of Nature's palaces. I love to listen to the roaring of the waters, as they come leaping and breaking, and soming and plashing, and whirling down and among the rocks, and plunging into the gorge beneath, and hurrying in their ceaseless way to the river and the ocean. Gratifications of this sort I have shared largely within the last several months, in different states, and in localities widely apart from each other; in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts and our own noble New York.

I was a few days since on my way from Massachusetts, where I had rambled with great delight amidst much of the fine scenery of Berkshire county, especially in the neighborhood of Bash Pish, and Mount Everett, and various loft of Bash Pish, and Mount Everett, and various loft of Bash Pish, and Mount Everett, and various of Gratis and Mount Everett, and various loft of Bash Pish, and place my feet upon the hoary scalp of form the river, I climbed into the elevated region of the Catskills, through the gorge known as the Kaaterskill Clove. By this entrance I penetrated into the township of Hunter, and found pleasant and comfortable accommodations at the redefined to cross the Hudson, and visit the Catskills, through the gorge known as the Kaaterskill Clove. By this entrance I penetrated into the township of Hunter, and found pleasant and comfortable accommodations at the redefined to cross the Hudson, and the catskills, through the gorge known as the winds and the catskills, through the gorge known as the Kaaterskill Clove. By this entrance I penetrated in the township of Hunter, and found pleasant and comfortable accommodations at RAMBLES ON FOOT AMONG THE CATeducation were only the very limited ones affort

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